

The Sun is the only paper in the City that verifies its claim for circulation by Affidavit.

THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN.

Official organ of City by reason of having the largest circulation.

VOLUME 1—NUMBER 201

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1897.

TEN CENTS A WEEK

UNEXPECTED DANGER.

Confronts the People of the Cotton Districts.

WILL PREVENT A CROP.

New Orleans Fears the Worst With a Still Rising River.

SUPERHUMAN EFFORTS TO SAVE LEVEES.

Helena, Ark., April 29.—A new danger menaces the bottom country below Helena, and it is of a most serious nature. On Tuesday Messrs. Purvis and Henry wired Maj. Purvis to get up estimates at once of the cost of closing breaks in the levee in this district in order that the levee committee of the Mississippi River Commission, which meets in St. Louis, might be properly advised. He went to the Williamson crevasse and made soundings, discovering that the water was running through the break thirty feet deep, and that the current had cut a channel through from the river bank outside the levee to Long Lake inside. This makes a great channel thirty feet deep by six or seven hundred feet long. Major Purvis at once reported to Messrs. Pillow, Cotton and Quarles; directors of the Cotton Belt levee district, and the information depressed them as nothing else connected with the flood has. It means that no crop can be made in the bottom unless this gap is closed very soon and the closing of it means the expenditure of a large sum of money at a time when they are confronted with an empty treasury.

SHAKY AT MANY POINTS.

But the Levees Are Being Held by Armies of Men.

New Orleans, April 30.—Nineteen and four-tenths feet and rising. The water has been to that figure before, about a week ago, but then a strong wind backed up the river and the gauge was artificial. Thus time the figure is genuine, and means that the climb toward twenty feet has begun in earnest. The water can now enter several city streets, but that was simply a little wave-wash which a few sacks of earth can stop.

It is the levees outside of the city which are in danger. The people know it now, and mass-meetings are calling upon employers to stop trying to make crops and put all hands on the levees, while the levee boards are asked for material with which to build the barriers higher. The levees were all right for a foot above the present stage, but the foot is now looked upon as certain with perhaps a few inches besides. After the long strain already stood, the banks could hardly resist the fierce onslaught, hence the necessity for prompt and ceaseless labor. The only salvation in the situation is scientific belief that the first rise will be slow, and in a week the line can be raised two or three feet. Capt. Derby, the government engineer in this district, not content with simply sounding the warning, has announced that he will raise eighty-four miles of levee at once, and this example has given so much confidence that the embankments everywhere will find defenders.

There are more danger spots than ever. This is but a sample. The McCall levee at Donaldsonville, Pike's Peak, farther down, Bonnet Carré, on this side, Pecan Grove, just below the city, and other great levees are considered shaky, but armies are holding them and may win the battle.

Down in the Buras district, among the orange groves, there are two breaks close together. They look easy to close, but have not been closed yet. The levee line there is very low, and is keeping the river out by sheer good luck. One storm near the Gulf, however, will wipe out all of the luck, and the river will widen there above the banks until it reaches the bays which bound the sections in one wide sheet of water. The inhabited portions there are almost on the river, and these will be the only places to suffer.

AT LOUISVILLE AUGUST 10.

The Republican State Convention Will Be Held.

Frankfort, April 30.—The State Central committee met yesterday afternoon and decided to hold the next Republican state convention at Louisville August 10, for nominating a candidate for clerk of the court of appeals. The basis of representation was changed from a delegate for each one hundred votes cast to one delegate to each 200 votes and major fraction thereof. As the vote cast for the Republican ticket in 1895 was 218,000, the total

number of delegates, if all counties elect, will be 1,009.

Secretary W. F. Riley was superseded by Committeeman K. J. Hampton, of the Tenth district. Mr. Riley, who was not a member of the committee, is said to have been removed because of "pernicious activity" against Dr. Hunter at Frankfort.

Mr. J. G. Bailey, Representative from Magoffin county, who has been mentioned in connection with the office has formally announced his candidacy. It is said Mr. Bailey will command the hearty support of a large proportion, if not all the Republican members of the general assembly and will thus have an immense advantage over any possible opponent.

CROWDS POURING IN.

The Centennial at Nashville is Proving a Drawing Card.

Nashville, April 30.—The management of the centennial are more than pleased with the prospects ahead for the great show, as judged by the immense throngs that are pouring into the city. Every train that arrives is loaded down. The town is already congested with the thousands who have arrived.

A NEW MINISTRY.

The King Compelled to Yield to the Opposition.

TURKS REINFORCED IN EPIRUS.

Sound Money Democrats Talk Back to Blabburn.

A WHOLE FAMILY OF SIX CREMATED.

Athens, April 29.—The King of Greece has given in to the opposition. A new cabinet has been formed. It is composed as follows:

Premier and Minister of Marine—M. Ralli.

Minister of War—M. Tsamayos.

Minister of Finance—M. Simopoulos.

Minister of Education—M. Carapanos.

Minister of the Interior—M. Teotaki.

During the negotiations for the reconstruction of the ministry from the opposition, M. Ralli opposed the proposal to make M. Sotiriopoulis Premier, and said: "Setting aside all false modesty, I must be recognized. I am the Premier designated by events."

The opposition leaders acquiesced in this view, but M. Deligeorgis refused to join the ministry unless the Premier was chosen outside the regularly constituted parties in the Boule. To this M. Ralli replied that he could not and would not attempt to form a ministry without the support of the other Opposition sections in the Assembly, and he tried to induce M. Deligeorgis to join.

The public tension is much relieved by the change of ministers, and it is believed that all serious danger of internal disorders is removed.

Greece Ready to Name Terms.

London, April 29.—Henry Norman, the "Daily Chronicle's" correspondent at Athens, says: "I have the very best reason to believe that Greece is now disposed to recall her forces from Epirus, and even to evacuate the Island of Crete. Two hundred thousand women and children are homeless and destitute in Thessaly, and the government is unable to relieve their needs."

The Rome correspondent of the "Daily Chronicle" says it is asserted at the Italian Foreign Office that Greece has privately addressed France, England and Russia for the purpose of invoking their mediation between her and Turkey.

SOUND MONEY MEN.

They Hold a Meeting at Frankfort and Issue a Manifesto.

Frankfort, April 30.—Senator Blackburn's attack on the sound money Democrats bore fruit in a meeting held last night by the sound money men here, who issued a manifesto which handles the Senator without gloves. He gets equally as good as he sent.

FAMILY OF SIX

And a Neighbor's Child Cremated in a Burning House.

Pikeville, April 30.—An entire family of the name of Swent, and also a small child of a neighbor who was spending the night with them were cremated through the burning of their home Tuesday night. The family resided on Knox Creek some miles from town and the discovery was not made until yesterday and the news was brought here this morning.

HAIR-BREADTH ESCAPES.

Illinois Central Fast Passenger Wrecked This Morning.

TURNEJ OVER NEAR BOAZ.

Fifty Passengers Aboard and Only Two Hurt.—Sleeper Turns Completely Over.

WASHOUT AND SPREADING RAIL THE CAUSE.

The startling news that the New Orleans and Cincinnati limited, No. 204, the "cannon-ball" due here en route to Louisville shortly after 2 o'clock, a. m., had been wrecked two miles from Boaz Station, reached the city at 2.45 this morning.

There was a flutter of excitement at the Union Depot, where there was quite a crowd of passengers awaiting its arrival. The particulars could not be obtained, for there is no telegraph station nearer than Boaz, and the train does not stop there. She reached Mayfield on time, and that was the last heard of her until the brief report was received by Dispatchers Bennett at the Broadway office. The very meagreness of details and result added to the excitement, and, as usual, it was not long until many harrowing but unfounded rumors were rife in the city.

The railroad officials and hospital surgeons were notified and about 3 o'clock a wrecking train, manned by Conductor Will Baker and Engineer Mercer, and an extra with a coach in charge of Conductor Conway and Engineer Joe Dickey, left Broadway for the scene. On the extra were Trainmaster J. J. Flynn, Chief Surgeon Dr. Murrell and assistants, Dr. J. Q. Taylor and Dr. Marnaduke Dillon. Up to 6 o'clock no other information was received at headquarters here.

The hospital ambulance was backed up to the track at the Broadway depot, and preparations were made to take care of the dead and wounded when they arrived. But there was great relief when the extra steamed past the dispatcher's office at 6 o'clock and did not stop. She had two coaches, one with the belated mail and baggage, and the other with forty or fifty sleepy passengers, including the surgeons and officials. Those at the depot knew that had any one been hurt they would have been put off at Broadway. The extra, in charge of Conductor Hansbro, passed out for Louisville ten minutes later, four hours and forty-five minutes late.

THE WRECK.

"It was the luckiest escape that ever happened!" is what Trainmaster "Jack" Flynn said when he entered the dispatcher's office a few moments later. The entire train, in charge of Conductor Hansbro, Engineer John McGuire and Fireman Crutcheff, was dethatched and turned partly over on this side of a culvert two miles and a half north of Boaz Station, this way. The location of the wreck is in a cut, twelve miles below Paducah, where there is a culvert twenty feet long. On one side of this cut is a ditch fifteen or twenty feet below the level of the rails. The train jumped the track and in the twinkling of an eye the entire train was forging down this declivity.

HOW THE PASSENGERS FARED.

Out of fifty passengers there were only two hurt, and these only slightly. Most of them, including ten who were in the sleeper, were asleep. Few of them, perhaps ever received such a jolting and shaking up as they got then. As the train rolled and tumbled, and they fell pell-mell over the seats and each other, their feelings and fright can better be imagined than described.

A LUCKY CONDUCTOR.

Conductor Hansbro, who escaped even the slightest injury, ran back as fast as he could after he had regained his equilibrium to Boaz, two miles or more, and awoke the operator. He could give no particulars, for he had not had time to obtain them. But he sent in the report, which was sufficient. He then returned and found to his surprise and pleasure that no one was hurt except Mr. Simon Kuhne, of Vicksburg, Miss., whose nose was skinned, and Capt. Robert E. Lee, of Memphis, whose toe was mashed and ankle sprained. In less than an hour the wrecking train and extra arrived on the scene.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Conductor Hansbro states that they were running but twenty-five miles an hour. The culvert where the derailment occurred is twenty feet long, and under and against it runs a stream that had swollen to

enormous proportions during the night by reason of the heavy rains of yesterday. The theory is that the culvert was thrown out of line by the force of the water, and when the train struck the rails on the other side they spread. The whole train succeeded in passing over the culvert, but even the locomotive was turned over.

HOW IT LOOKED.

A description of the wreck is impossible. The coaches were strewn along in the ditch in an irregular line, with the big locomotive lying obliquely at one end, smoking and steaming and groaning, and a sleeper near the other end, turned completely over, with their oil-begrimed wheels toward the high heavens.

SOME LITTLE INCIDENTS.

It is said that there was but one lady aboard, and one of the gentlemen found her grip and started out to find her and restore her property. He was surprised to find her as cool and collected as if nothing had happened, standing before the mirror complacently powdering her face from a small box she carried with her.

In the chair car a man and his wife and two children were conversing just a short time before the accident, when the man got up to get a cup of water. The next instant they all found themselves in a heap on the floor between the seats but unhurt.

Express Messenger C. O. Brown was asleep when the shock came. The car was filled with baggage and express, with a large number of baskets of fruit, and he grabbed for the wall to keep from getting in the "push." At the same instant a big trunk struck him amidships and he was knocked winding into a corner, with trunks and express in unpleasant proximity. Fortunately, however, he was not injured.

A LUCKY ENGINEER.

All the railroad men marvel at the phenomenal luck of Engineer "Johnny" McGuire, who has, perhaps, had more narrow escapes than any other man on the big system. He has had his back and nearly every arm and leg broken at different times, and has escaped many times without a bruise, but no escape was more remarkable than his escape this morning.

TRAINS DELAYED.

No. 203, which arrived here at 2 o'clock this morning, en route from Louisville to Memphis, was delayed here until noon today, when it left only a few minutes before the 12:10 train, which followed, going in the same direction. The train due to arrive at 7:50 a. m. from Fulton was delayed until about 2 o'clock this afternoon. At noon the track, which was badly torn up, was reported as having been repaired and rendered passable.

EMPLOYS 2,000 MEN.

Will Start Monday, After an Idleness of Three Years.

Baltimore, April 30.—The plant of the Maryland Steel Company, located at Sparrow's Point, will resume operations in full next Monday after an idleness of three years. Orders to that effect have been issued by President Wood, and the superintendents of mills cautioned to have the entire plant in readiness to start up at noon on that day. The work will furnish employment to over 2,000 men. The company has a large amount of work on hand, and it may be necessary to keep the plant going day and night during the spring and early summer.

TO TEST THE STATE LAW.

Three-Cent Fare Statute in Indianapolis to Be Ruled Upon.

Indianapolis, April 30.—John Navin was fined under an old ordinance in the city police court today for refusing several days ago to pay more than three cents street car fare. Navin appealed to the circuit court, which held the judgment of the lower court good. The next step was to prepare a transcript and carry the case before the state supreme court, which was done at 5 o'clock this afternoon. A speedy decision is looked for.

THIRTY BODIES FOUND.

The Subsidence of the Waters Reveals Them.

Guthrie, Oklahoma, April 30.—The subsidence of the waters has led to the recovery of thirty bodies of the victims of the flood. Active efforts are now being put forth to recover bodies and relieve the distress of the unfortunate, many of who lost their all.

TURKS REINFORCING.

Thousands of Soldiers Being Poured Into Epirus.

New York, April 30.—Greek advisers say the Turkish commanders in Epirus are being reinforced by thousands of fresh troops and that it appears to be the intention to wipe out the Greek army in that country.

PADUCAH'S WELFARE.

Mr. Harbeck Will Meet the Citizens Tonight.

IN THE PALMER DINING HALL.

Will Lay His Plans Before the Citizens of This Place.

MEETING OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE.

There will be an important meeting in the dining hall of the Palmer House tonight. Mr. J. H. Harbeck, the gentleman who has been here three months in the interest of a project which, should the people of Paducah concur in it, will result in incalculable benefit to the city, will meet all citizens interested in the welfare of the city for the purpose of laying his plans before them and ascertaining their attitude toward the enterprise.

Mr. Harbeck desires all to attend, and on account of the large crowd that is anticipated, has secured the dining hall for holding the meeting. His efforts, as stated several days ago in the Sun, are for the establishment of three big manufacturing concerns in the West End, a woolen mill, cordage factory and carriage works, and options have been secured on all the land desired.

The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock. If you are interested in Paducah's progress don't fail to attend.

CALLED MEETING.

The Council Will Meet Tonight.

The Finance Committee Will Recommend a 1.65 Levy.

The council will meet tonight in called session to give first passage to the tax levy ordinance. The finance committee will recommend a levy of \$1.65, but it is not known whether the council will concur or not.

THE HAWAIIANS

Think the United States Wants to Force Annexation.

San Francisco, April 30.—The steamer Doric, which called at Honolulu April 8, brings advices that Hawaiians are making much over the presence of the Philadelphia.

Hawaiians believe the President is about to appoint a minister who will come to Honolulu and consummate annexation. It is generally believed the cruiser Philadelphia was sent at the request of Acting Minister Mills to protect United States citizens and property in case of trouble with the Japanese government over the refusal of President Dole to permit Japanese emigrants to land there.

MARKETS.

(Repo. Daily by Lucy Grain Company.)

Chicago, Ill., April 30.—July wheat opened at 70 3/4, highest 72 1/2, closed at 72.

May corn opened at 23 1/4-3/8, closed at 24 1/4.

May oats opened at 16 1/2 and closed at 16 1/4.

May pork opened at \$8.00 to \$8.55; closed at \$8.58.

May lard opened at \$4.10 and closed at \$4.12.

May ribs opened at \$4.65 and closed at \$4.67.

Northwestern receipts 378 cars.

Clearances today 281,000 bushels. \$4,000,000 gold to be exported from New York tomorrow.

Filed an Answer.

The First National Bank in the circuit court yesterday filed an answer to the petition of the executors of the Wisdom estate, which is to recover \$3,140 paid on a note for \$5,000, claimed to have been forged. The bank alleges in its answer that the money was paid over to Mr. Wisdom, and that the paper is not forged.

The finest and the

CHEAPEST

line of Jointed Fishing Canes and Tackle is offered at

Nelson Soule's Drug Store

Here you will find nothing but the very

BEST

and those interested will be astonished at the prices. Suppose you drop in and see.

"EXCEL IN ALL GOOD POINTS."

COMFORT
ELEGANCE



STYLE
FINISH

OUR BABY CARRIAGE STOCK IS

Unsurpassed in Quantity.
Unsurpassable in Quality.

GEO. O. HART & SON HARDWARE & STOVE CO.

303-307 Broadway.
109-117 N. Third Street.

INCORPORATED.



The Shoes You Want
Are Here

Depend upon it; depend upon finding the very shoes you feel you ought to have.

We have all sorts, the lowest priced and

the highest grades. You can do well here as you could with \$5 in most stores.

Its a good store and a good stock for economically inclined folks to tack to.

GEO. ROCK & SON,
321 BROADWAY.

LICENSE INSPECTOR'S NOTICE.

All licenses issued by the City of Paducah will expire on the 30th day of April, 1897. Failure to renew them within 10 days will subject the holder to a fine of not less than \$5 and not more than \$10. Special attention is called to the dog license. The law in reference to dogs will be strictly enforced. J. A. JAMES, City License Inspector.

THE CELLAR DOOR.

Little Harry Bamberger Gets a Hard Fall.

Harry, the little son of Mrs. Bamberger, who lives on South Sixth street near husbands, fell down the cellar steps at home this forenoon and was severely injured. A large gash was cut in his head which Dr. Horace Rivers dressed.

Special train to Cairo to see the big ball game, leaves union depot next Sunday, May 24, 8:15 a. m. Only \$1.00 for the round trip.

Dr. Edwards, specialty, Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat, Paducah, Ky. 17

Hickory Stove Wood.

For nice stove wood telephone 29. \$1 per load.

OHIO RIVER SPOKE AND RIM CO.

Wanted to Buy.

One good steel range, Lawren, 213 Court.

Wanted to Buy.

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Rose & Paxton
Give you All Kinds of
FIRE
LIFE and
TORNADO
Insurance

Office over Citizen's Saving Bank.

Southern Baptist Convention,

Wilmington, N. C.

From May 3 to 7, inclusive, the Illinois Central will sell tickets to Wilmington, N. C. and return at one fare, good returning 15 days from date of sale.

State Convention Epworth League.

For the above occasion the Illinois Central will on May 6th and 7th sell round trip excursion tickets to Louisville at one fare for the round trip, and good returning until and including May 10th.

at his stand on the corner of Seventh and Adams. Call and see him and get his prices; he will save you money on everything you eat. Free delivery to all parts of the city.

DAN SMITH

Has opened a new stock of

GROCERIES

at his stand on the corner of Seventh and Adams. Call and see him and get his prices; he will save you money on everything you eat. Free delivery to all parts of the city.

Bargains...

That Will Open Your Eyes!

For Ladies, in small sizes, regular price \$2.50 and \$3, go for 98c.

We have the best \$1.50 and \$2 black

and coffee kid oxford

ever shown in any city. Call and see them



Cochran & Cochran,

331 Broadway.

Shoes bought of Us shined free

We have now received a complete stock of Coal and Wood COOKING

STOVES - AND - RANGES

Including the Celebrated

CHARTER OAK

Hank Bros. & Jones

Call and examine our line of Graniteware and Delftware.

GUARANTEED RUBBER HOSE
Screen Doors and Windows

THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN.

Published every afternoon, except
Sundays, by

THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
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J. P. HODGSON, Managing Editor

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J. R. Smith, R. W. Clements, J. E.
Williamson, J. J. Dorian.

THE DAILY SUN

Will give special attention to all local
business of interest in Paducah and vicinity,
and will keep general news, which will be
of value to all, as space will permit without
extra charge.

THE WEEKLY SUN

Is devoted to the interests of our country,
and will at all times be newsy and enter-
taining, while keeping its readers posted
on all political affairs and topics while it
will be a faithful and tireless exponent of the
policy and teachings of the National Re-
publican party.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A special feature of the weekly edition of
the Sun will be its Correspondence, which
will be of value to all, as space will permit
without extra charge.

ADVERTISING.

Rates of advertising will be made known on
application.

Office, Standard Block, 115 North Fourth
street.

Daily, per annum.....\$ 4.50
Daily, Six months..... 2.25
Daily, One month..... 40
Daily, per week..... 10 cents
Weekly, per annum in ad-
vance..... 1.00
Specimen copies free

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1897.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Sun is authorized to announce
for J. P. JOHNSON

As a candidate for Constable for the First
District of McCracken County, subject to the
action of the Republican party.

The fourth-class postmasters are
dropping their heads into the basket
at a lively rate, say about 100 a day.

MESSRS. WOLCOTT, Paine and
Stevenson, the commissioners ap-
pointed by the President in the in-
terest of a be-metallite conference, will
sail from New York on the 8th for
London, whence they will in a few
days go to Paris.

REPRESENTATIVE RICHARDSON, of
Tennessee, is desirous of having a
free coinage bill passed by the Senate
and sent to the House to be killed,
his object being to make political
capital. It would probably be pos-
sible to pass a free coinage bill in the
Senate, but there is no disposition on
the part of the Senators to take up
the subject and precipitate a long
and tiresome financial debate for
mere buncombe.

MR. W. J. CALHOUN, of Danville,
Ill., has been appointed as special
representative of this government in
Cuba, the appointment of Judge Day
assistant secretary of state having
made necessary the appointment of
some other to Cuba. Judge Cal-
houn was a college class-mate of the
President and an ardent supporter
before his nomination for the presi-
dency, managing his campaign in
Illinois by which the Illinois con-
vention was captured for him.

SHIPMENTS of gold this week have
been quite heavy. Already more
than \$3,000,000 having been with-
drawn for shipment. It is not a
matter of surprise or alarm as at this
season of the year there is always
more or less of an outward move-
ment of gold. It is probable that
shipments will be quite heavy for
some weeks, but it is not likely to re-
sult in a heavy reduction of the gold
reserve which is now above \$155,-
000,000, as it will be in part met by
heavy receipts at the treasury which
continue.

GEN. LEW WALLACE, who is cer-
tainly qualified to speak, expresses
the opinion that the Sultan is the
ablest diplomat living today and in-
stances in proof of his position the
manner in which he has been able to
induce the powers to take the Cretan
war off his hands. General Wallace
also believes the Greco-Turkish war
is at an end. He says the Turkish
armies will not be permitted to turn
the war into one of conquest, as the
Sultan well knows he would not be
permitted by the powers to profit
by it.

A SHERIFF from a neighboring
county was in the city a day or so
since with a convict for Edylville
and a lunatic for Hopkinsville, and
brought them up town chained to-
gether and lodged them in the city
jail while waiting for his train. That
was a spectacle pitiable to see and
one which the law should not permit.
The harsh and unfeeling treatment to
which the unfortunate insane are
often subjected by unfeeling officials
is inhuman. The extra expense of
caring for the insane in a humane
manner would cheerfully be borne by
the people. It should be unlawful
to treat them as criminals.

Nothing so appalling as the dis-
aster at Guthrie, Oklahoma, has oc-
curred since the Johnstown flood. It
was indeed very similar to this, and
had the population been as great
would no doubt have been equal to it
in the loss of life. The roar of the
approaching waters was by many
mistaken for a cyclone and they
sought the shelter of their cellars,
which miserably a moment

later. There were many heroes un-
masked in the short time the flood
was upon them and some of them lost
their lives in noble efforts at rescue
of those in perilous positions. The
property loss is placed at \$1,000,-
000, and the loss of life at 200 or
more.

THERE are in the United States
Senate, with Senator Deboe, forty-
three Republicans, thirty-three Dem-
ocrats and twelve Populists and
silver men. The total membership
is eighty-eight, so that the Repub-
licans must have one or more of the
opposition members to pass any
measure. Senator Kyle, of South
Dakota, is confidently counted on,
and this makes the Republican vote
forty-four, with the casting vote
of the Vice-President, would be the
necessary majority. The full
membership of the Senate is ninety,
but there are vacancies yet in Florida
and Oregon. The election of Sen-
ators from both these states would
probably not change the complexion
of the Senate, as Florida will cer-
tainly elect a Democrat and Oregon
will almost as certainly send a Re-
publican.

The Greek character is exhibited
in the present crisis in its best and
in its worst aspects. The patriotism
and valor of the Greek is shown to be
of the highest order. He has made
greater sacrifices of money and prop-
erty for the honor of his country
than would have been made, perhaps,
by any other people in the world; he
has stood up before superior numbers
and equipment of the Turkish armies
and fought with a desperate courage
worthy of his brave ancestry. But
when the battle went against him he
turned against those who he fancied
were responsible for the reverses and
in an hour when unity of purpose and
action are of the highest importance
he threatens the life of the King,
whom but a few hours before he idol-
ized. In ancient and medieval times
this was a distinguishing mark of the
Greek character; the hero of today
was the victim of his wrath and
maybe compelled to drink the deadly
hemlock tomorrow.

The consummation of the gravel
roads purchase by the county and the
removal of the toll gates from all the
roads is a great step forward on the
part of McCracken county. Judge
Tully, the newly elected county
judge, may well congratulate himself
on having been in position to take a
leading part in the transaction, which
marks so great an advance. Mc-
Cracken is thus one of the first coun-
ties in the state to cast the incubus
of the toll road. The fact that it
has been effected quietly and without
even an intimation of possible disor-
der, while in so many localities riot-
ous demonstrations, reaching almost
to the point of murder, have occurred
and a reign of terror existed for
months, marks McCracken county as
the seat of an orderly, law-abiding,
country population. The toll gate
was a necessity, perhaps, at the time
they were erected, for securing good
roads, but its day is past. Peace be
to its ashes.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE LEVEE SYSTEM.

The terrible disasters resulting
from the floods along the lower Mis-
sissippi and its tributaries render
appropos the consideration of ap-
propriate measures on the part of the
government to prevent a recurrence
of such disasters. Accordingly the
matter is receiving not a little atten-
tion. The numerous breaks that
have occurred under the unprece-
dented strain to which the levees
have been subjected seem to prove
beyond question that if any system
of levees can protect the rich low lands
it must be superior to that in exist-
ence. The engineers under whose
direction the work was done did not
make the proper allowance for an in-
crease in the pressure such as this
year has furnished, or the work has
not been thoroughly supervised. It
has been for a number of years con-
tended by some engineers of note
that the true system of protection
lies not in levees, but in additional
outlets, by which the water can
be more quickly carried
to the sea. By this system
they would tap the river at various
points and turn the water to other
outlets, by means of which the con-
gestion of the main body of the
stream would be rendered difficult.

Other engineers, however, are still
attached to the levee system, and
contend that it can be made effective.
An article in the "State's Duty," a
magazine published in St. Louis,
goes into the subject in a most elab-
orate manner, and suggests the build-
ing of levees not following the wind-
ings of the stream closely, but only
its general direction, enclosing more
or less land, and giving more scope
for the water to spread within the
levees. The levees, according to the
plan proposed, would be built sev-
eral feet higher than the highest
water ever known, and would be
strengthened by a liberal use of rip-
rap and stone work, and made broad
enough on top for road purposes.
Such a system, it is estimated, would
cost \$400,000,000 for 2,000 miles of
levee, and this it is proposed to

pay for by issuing bonds bearing 3
per cent. interest, which bonds are
to run fifty years and be paid off in
annual installments of 2 per cent. plus
the interest, by charges on the land
benefitted. It is estimated the tax
thus levied would at the present val-
uation of the lands amount to 1/4
of one per cent., which would be re-
duced from year to year, as the value
of the lands increased and the prin-
ciple of the bonds was reduced. The
scheme is well elaborated and pre-
sents many good points.

But the probability is that the suc-
cessful solution of the problem, which
is one of the greatest with which the
country has to grapple, will be found
in a sort of eclectic combination of
the various suggestions. The sug-
gestion of storage reservoirs recom-
mends itself as possessing numerous
advantages, such as supplying the
river when low, irrigating, etc. A
combination of high and strong
levees with extra outlets and storage
reservoirs might possibly be effected,
which would overcome all the diffi-
culties that present themselves.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

To Be Held in Paducah June
5, 1897.

The United States Civil Service
Commission has ordered that an ex-
amination be held by its local board
in this city on Saturday, June 5,
1897, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m.,
for the grades of clerk and carrier in
the postoffice service. Only citizens
of the United States can be exam-
ined. The age limitations for this
examination are as follows: For
clerk, 18 to 40; for carrier, 21 to
40. No application will be accepted
for this examination unless filed with
the undersigned, on the proper
blank, before the hour of closing
business on May 23, 1897. Appli-
cations should be filed promptly in
order that time may remain for cor-
rection, if necessary.

The commission takes this oppor-
tunity of stating that the examina-
tions are open to all reputable citi-
zens of the United States who may
desire to enter the service, without
regard to race or to their political or
religious affiliations. All such citi-
zens are invited to apply. They
shall be examined, graded, and cer-
tified with entire impartiality, and
wholly without regard to any consid-
eration save their efficiency, as shown
by the grades they obtain in the ex-
amination.

For application blanks, full in-
structions, and information relative
to the duties and salaries of the dif-
ferent positions, apply to
FRED B. ASHTON, Secretary Board of
Examiners, Paducah, Ky.

BIG CROWD

Will Attend the Inter-Collegiate
Contest at Mayfield.

The inter-collegiate declamatory
contest at Mayfield tonight promises
to be well attended by Paducah people
and the Illinois Central has made a
one and one-third fare for the round
trip. Hon. E. W. Bagby, Judge
Jas. Campbell and Dr. S. B. Cald-
well, of the city are judges.

The respective declaimers and their
themes are:

Princeton College, Princeton.—E. A.
Hilliard, "Andrew Jackson." Miss
Sudie Vaughn, subject, "Has Mr.
Brown Had His Hair Cut?" Colors,
blue and white.

Hopkinsville College, Hopkinsville.
—J. W. Hale, subject, "Mob and
law." Miss Nellie C. Griffin, sub-
ject, "The Uncle." Colors, Oxford
blue and white.

West Kentucky College, Mayfield.
—J. C. Houston, subject, "By
The Fruits Ye Shall Know Them."
Miss Nell Briggs, subject, "The
Swing." Colors, crimson and black.

MAY BE CONSOLING.

The Board of Equalization Prob-
ably Illegal.

The following article from the
"Courier-Journal" may afford some
degree of consolation to those tax-
payers who fear the State Board of
Equalization will not concede the re-
duction in assessment asked by the
committee from McCracken, that re-
cently visited Frankfort:

"Judge Ritchie has raised a ques-
tion as to the formation of the State
Board of Equalization, which, if held
good, may result in the setting aside
of the increased assessments. Judge
Ritchie thinks that the law con-
templates that Appellate Court district
shall have a representative on the
State Board of Equalization. Louis-
ville and Jefferson county constitu-
ting one such district, has no repre-
sentative, and it is thought that this
may invalidate the board's work."

Rates to Tennessee Centennial Ex- position.

Commencing April 27th the Nash-
ville, Chattanooga and St. Louis
railway will sell round trip tickets to
Nashville, account of the Tennessee
Centennial Exposition, at \$3.85, good
to return within seven days from date
of purchase. F. B. TEACROFT,
City Ticket Agent, 425 Broadway,
Paducah, Ky. Phone 176. 28at

Base Ball at Cairo.

On account of base ball game at
Cairo, Sunday, May 2nd, between
Cairo and Paducah clubs, the Illinois
Central Railroad will run a special
excursion train, leaving Paducah at
8:15 a. m., May 2nd, arriving Cairo
about noon. Returning leave Cairo
7:00 p. m. Fare for the round trip
\$1.00. Tickets will be on sale at
Union Depot and City Ticket Office,
J. T. DOSOVAN, C. A.

A CONTINUED OVARATION.

Was the Trip of Senator-elect
Deboe.

FROM FRANKFORT TO PRINCETON.

At Princeton a Large and Enthu-
siastic Crowd With a
Brass Band.

MET THEIR DISTINGUISHED TOWNSMAN.

A representative of the SIX had
the pleasure of accompanying the
newly elected Senator, Dr. Deboe,
from Frankfort to Princeton.

The Senator-elect was overwhelm-
ed with congratulations all along the
route, and bore his honors with com-
mendable modesty. At Princeton
he was met by a large and enthusias-
tic crowd of admirers, accompanied
by a brass band. They cheered the
Senator as he stepped from the plat-
form, and accompanied him to his
hotel. These were fitting tributes
from the First district to its distin-
guished son.

If Mr. Deboe carries out his plans
he will prove himself worthy of the
great trust confided in him by his
party. His effort will be to unite
the different elements and factions of
the party in the state, treating all
showing no partiality. This, he be-
lieves will lead to the desired end.

If he can succeed in this, and if
what Jo Blackburn says is true, that
the battle has just commenced, the
G. O. P. will be lined up in solid
phalanx ready for the battle. And
the new Senator would have done a
service of untold benefit to his party
in reciprocation of the honor it be-
stowed on him.

The Senator-elect goes to Marion
to visit his family and to attend to
some private business before going to
Washington. He will be accompa-
nied by his family, which consists of
his wife and 6-year-old daughter, and
will take up his residence at the cap-
ital. Dr. Deboe deserves great cred-
it, as he has built himself up from a
poor boy, educated himself, took care
of his parents, and is a self made man
in the true sense of the word.

Rates to Southern Baptist Con- vention, Wilmington, N. C.

From May 3 to 7 inclusive, the
Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis
railway will sell round trip excu-
sion tickets from Paducah to Wil-
mington, N. C., and return, at one
fare, good returning fifteen days
from date of sale. Baptist people
from St. Louis, Henderson, Bowling
Green, Owensboro and Louisville
will meet at Nashville to leave to-
gether for Wilmington on a special
train at 11:20 p. m., May 4, via this
route, arriving a Wilmington 9 p. m.,
May 5. This is the only line
having through sleeping car accom-
modations from Nashville.

F. B. TEACROFT, C. T. A.,
425 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

Memphis Races.

For train leaving Paducah at 1:22
a. m., April 19th, 27th and May 1st,
the Illinois Central will sell round
trip excursion tickets to Memphis at
one and one-third fare for the round
trip, good for two days from date of
sale.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for
any one who can be proved to have
stolen from the Paducah Sun.

J. CHESENEY & CO., Proprietors, Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Che-
sney for the last ten years, and believe him to be
perfectly honorable in all business transactions
and financially able to carry out any obliga-
tion he may incur.

WEST & TRICK, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WADSWORTH & MARVIN, Wholesale
Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is a local, internally act-
ing directly upon the blood, and mucous sur-
faces of the system. Price 50c per bottle. Sold
by all druggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Catarrh Pills are the best.

CHANGE OF LUCK.

What It Brought to the O'Shaughnessy

"Well, Mrs. Crimmins, what's the
news?" I asked of my landlady when
she had finished her weekly arithmetic
regarding the price of my clothes.

"I've remember hearin' me speak av
me neighbor, Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, her
not gettin' no more dollars and cents."

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"Her husband fallin' off a buildin' an'
breakin' his neck? 'Twas not that I be-
grudge her her prosperity; but I sez at
th' 'olme, an' I ridin' to the funeral in
th' 'twenty-seventh carriage from th'
house, an' the feller, an' the band, an'
herself overcomin' livin' in misery, I
sez to meself: 'Things can't go on like
this, Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, your luck's
bound to change sooner or later'—
not that I was begrudin' her, ye under-
stand."

"Sure enough, the other day she come
in, an' sez she to me: 'Mrs. Crim-
mins, will ye find me th' use av your
front window?'"

"'Fwot's goin' on?' sez I. 'Is it a
funeral, or a murder, or some wan hav-
in' a fit?' There do be a deal av inther-
tainment in me neighborhood."

"'It's no mashtime I'm havin' in your
window for, Mrs. Crimmins,' sez she: 'I
want th' loan av it to curse me daugh-
ter Mary Ann from, as she drives from
the church in a hack; she's there this
minute gittin' married to a man widout
the price av a license in his pocket!'"

"'Not Mary Ann O'Shaughnessy?'
sez I. 'Will ye bringin' up she's had?'"

"'The same,' sez she.

"'Th' 'ugrateful huzzy!' sez I. 'Have
the window an' welcome. Fwot a pity
they're not walkin' an' ye end th' row
an' rid av rid paper along wid th' curse.'
Ye never can be sure whether
th' curse will hit or not, but th' pepper's
a matter av aim."

"'I spint a fortune on her schoolin',
sez she; 'very cint av poor Pat's broken
neck money that was lift from the
funeral wint to buy her accomplishments.'
I giv' her a quartern av meself—"

"'She never had but six weeks to
music,' me own daughter spoke up
from th' 'nix room."

"'An' that was long enough to have
th' whole thing av her finger end if
she'd been payin' attention,' sez Mrs.
O'Shaughnessy. 'An' Frinch! I giv' her

tin lessons to French, an' she marryin'
a man widout a penny in his pocket!
Wait till ye hear th' curse I'll put an
hoor! Wait till ye hear ut! Faith, an'
ut'll cruddle yer blood.'"

"'An' she kept on braggin' about th'
lilient curse she had, till th' door flew
open, an' in walks Katie Foley."

"'Fwot's all ye all at the weddin'?' sez
Katie. 'Mrs. O'Shaughnessy's come
from th' church an' her mother-in-law's
sent for a keg of beer.'"

"'Holler Schmekel!' sez Mrs. O'Shaugh-
nessy, 'thin I'm too late to curse her!'
It must be done as they come from the
church, or 'tis no good. Werra, werra,
thot I shud stand here talkin' an' lose
th' chance.'"

"'Mrs. O'Shaughnessy,' sez I, 'so long
as ye've lost your chance at cursin' her,
'twould be a pity to lose your chance at
th' beer!'"

"'Tis true for ye, Mrs. Crimmins,'
sez she; 'we'll all go around to old wom-
an Dolan's an' make ut up.'"

"'An' make ut up they did, the auld
woman beginnin' to cry into her second
glass. Sure she's both livin' an' well
her now, an' be nothin' to do. 'Twasn't
thot I begrudged her, but I knew at th'
time her luck had change.'—The Sym-
posium.

WINTER EPIDEMICS.

Throat Trouble of Children in Cold
Weather.

Catarrh microbes are guests with a
proclivity for introducing their rela-
tives, and another puzzling problem is
the management of children that are
always apt to catch cold. After months
of sniffing and coughing the little pa-
tient perhaps begins to complain of
pains in the throat; the trouble may re-
sult in croup, or something worse, and
the alarmed mother makes up her mind
to take no risks if she can help it. Out-
rings are suspended altogether; in win-
ter the windows are probably nailed
down to exclude every breath of cold
air; but after all the youngsters cannot
be expected to submit to a perpetuity
of indoor confinement. Their windows
look, as they linger about the window,
suggest a desire for a change of scene,
and their mother at last consents to
take them to meeting or to the new mu-
seum. But that expedient is an appeal
to nature, and is, therefore, a failure,
and a graphic humorist, with a good deal
of hygienic insight, describes a crowded,
overheated meeting house as a place
where "Freddy's cough germs estab-
lish a colony in Tommy's throat; old
Jones' consumption microbes hover
about in search of victims, and Smith's
departing influenza takes a fresh grip
on Jackson's lungs."—The Family Doc-
tor, in Chautauquan.

The Useful Fireplace.

"Open fireplaces that never hold a
fire are an abomination," exclaims a
critic. "Gas fires in simulated logs are
bad enough, but they are better than
the absolutely effective cavern in a side
wall, topped by an expensive mantel,
trimmed with tiles, set out with costly
and glittering brass and then left from
year to year without the blaze for
which it was created. It is a false idea
of ornamentation," finishes the critic,
and there will be found those who will
agree with him. Conversely, no form of
decoration excels that of the used fire-
place, with its honest brick chimney
blackened by many fires and shining
from bearing the burden of glowing
logs or coals. Such give a color and
character to a room that no other mode
of decoration can achieve.—N. Y. Post.

Molasses Cookies.

Two cupsful of molasses, one table-
spoonful each of salt, vinegar and gin-
ger, one-half cupful of lard or butter
dissolved in cold water. Stir thick
with four and add two teaspoonfuls
of soda dissolved in two tablespoonfuls
of warm water. Bake in N. Y. Ledger.

THE ROCKING CHAIR SPINE.

An Affliction Resulting from Improper
Sitting.

"Weaver's thumb" and "housemaid's
knee" are quite familiar terms, espe-
cially to those who are fond of perusing
journals medical and hygienic, but the
"rocking chair spine" is less talked of
possibly because it is one of the pos-
sessions of those dwelling in more
affluent circles, and is what may be
classed the luxuries in the way of dis-
ease.

But it is none the less a clearly de-
fined ill, and one that often leads to
consequences more serious than its pri-
mary condition might suggest.

Indolence and love of ease are the
leading causes of this affliction, and
genuine spinal disease has in many in-
stances been its unfortunate climax.

Strict hygienists and health cultu-
rists tell us that the rocking chair is an
unmixed evil. It perpetually changes
the equilibrium of the body and agi-
tates the circulation. It injures the
eyes, as it continually changes the focus
of whatever one may be looking at. It
so disturbs the brain that physicians
have forbidden mothers and nurses to
rock delicate babies.

It will thus be seen that the rocking
chair begins its deadly mission very
early in the lives of its victims, and it
is equally true that they are very likely
to keep up the mischief until they are
ready to make their final exodus and
slip from the rocking chair into the
grave.

The symptoms that first attract at-
tention are a soreness and sensitiveness
of the spine, usually that portion near
or below the waist, and sometimes ex-
tending to the upper edges of the shoul-
der blades. There may be more or less
indigestion accompanying it, and head-
aches are not infrequent.

The trouble arises from an improper
position in sitting. Instead of keep-
ing the spinal column in a perpendicu-
lar position, the lower part is bent
forward, as one lounges in a chair with
a sofa cushion. The strain on one side
of the spine caused by its curved shape
after a time produces irritation, and if
long continued, inflammation of a seri-
ous character ensues. While there may
not be fatal consequences, there are
much inconvenience and discom-
fort attending a weak or irritable state
of the spinal column. Good health can-
not exist with such a condition of af-
fairs, and properly prepared, that is
cooked very slowly and made of the
raw meat, are valuable additions to the
bill of fare, and are digestible in the
order named, but a stew or a hash which
involves the second cooking of meats, or
any of the other numerous re-
frigerators, with receipts for which our
ordinary literature is laden, should be
refused a place on the children's table.

MEAT COOKING.

Some Valuable Points for the Cook to
Consider.

Mutton, beef and lamb stews and
hashes, if properly prepared, that is
cooked very slowly and made of the
raw meat, are valuable additions to the
bill of fare, and are digestible in the
order named, but a stew or a hash which
involves the second cooking of meats, or
any of the other numerous re-
frigerators, with receipts for which our
ordinary literature is laden, should be
refused a place on the children's table.

Hold On There!

Are you going to E.
Guthrie & Co.'s for
some of the bargains
they are offering this
week?

If so move along to
your hearts content.
The styles and prices
will interest you.

This weeks special sales in-
cludes

All \$1 silks at 93c.
All 90c silks at 81c.
All 85c silks at 75

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COR. SIXTH & THIRD.
Men's nailed half shoes 65 to 75c.
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Children's half shoes 35c to 40c. Invisible patches 10 to 15c.

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J. S. GANSTER,
Solicitor of Patents.
Veteran of four years in the war of 1861-65.
Prosecutes claims before the Bureau of Patents.

WRITTEN AT RANDOM.

A good story serving to illustrate the superstitions dread with which some people regard the number "13," is told on a gentleman occupying a high position with a local ice manufactory.

The company purchased fourteen new wagons, and among them was one numbered "13." None of the drivers would agree to drive it, and when one was found who ran the risk, it was discovered that more than one customer was afraid to buy ice from a wagon with such a sinister number. Then the manager refused to have anything to do with the vehicle, or consider it under his control, and finally the proprietor sent the wagon around to the shop and had a cipher added, changing the number to "130." The same man who refused to permit the wagon to be under his control will not begin or finish a job of work on Friday or the 13th of the month, nor will he allow anyone who is working for him to do it.

"Owney," the celebrated mail dog is not dead, after all the obituaries that have adorned the columns of newspapers. Even before the tears have ceased to flow and fall, come the welcome news that the most cosmopolitan canine in the world still lives. A Washington dispatch says: "Owney," the dog traveler, is not dead at all. It was reported that he was shot in Cleveland April 16, and long sketches of his eventful life were published. Capt. White, superintendent of the railway mail service, sent an official inquiry to the Division superintendent at Cleveland asking if the report was true, and if the dog's body was in a condition to be stuffed for exhibition in the postal museum in Washington. His letter came back today with this endorsement by George W. Pepper, Jr.: "Respectfully forwarded to the General Superintendent Railway Mail Service, Washington, with the information that the dog mentioned in the clipping was not 'Owney.' A policeman killed an everyday ordinary dog at Union station and a reporter did the rest. The last heard of 'Owney' was that he had gone to Cincinnati to meet the new superintendent, from which point he was routed to the exposition at Nashville."

Superintendent White also received a letter from J. H. Melven, a postal clerk living in St. Louis, stating that "Owney" was alive and well, except an attack of the mange, from which he was convalescent. Mr. Melven adds: "The old fellow has spent the last three weeks with me, having struck me on his return from the special clerk's convention at San Francisco. He had a very severe attack of mange and I detained him in order to cure him, which I have done, and was about to start him out again when the false report of his death started. I have concluded to hold him until I am able to get the boys to understand the matter, and as the old fellow has been quite ugly in the way of trying to bite the trainmen and people who hand letters in at the car door, I have thought that it might be well for him to retire. If you should think he should I believe I will agree to give him a good home and see that his remains are preserved when he dies. I would also hold his collar and the badges on it." In reply to this letter Superintendent White said that he thought it was time for "Owney" to cease his travels, and would be pleased if some one would give him a home for the rest of his days. So, while this famous traveler is not dead, his wanderings up and down the earth in a postal car are probably at an end forever.

It is related that a few days before the Democratic primary just passed one of the many parasites who thronged the corners about that time approached a certain candidate and accosted him thus: "See here, I've spent all my money working for you, and I'd like to get about a dollar or two. I think I may make you a vote or two." "Let me tell you, my friend," replied the candidate, "when I got in this band wagon I had nothing but one copper cent. I've got it yet, and as I don't believe I can find a man heartless enough to take it away from me, I feel safe in remarking that when the vote is counted next Saturday I will still have it."

The strange part is that the candidate told the truth—and he was nominated, which is still stranger.

A good story is told on Kid McCoy, the young Kentucky boxer, whose future looks so bright, says the "Courier-Journal." There are few men who look less like a fighter than McCoy. When stripped his pale face and dead white body give him the appearance of a corpse. He looks as if cut from marble.

This deathly look resulted in an amusing episode at his first fight in the East. He was to meet Jack Wilkes in Boston. The men entered the ring, and a grown went up from the sporting men around the arena. McCoy looked delicate, and as if ready to fall to pieces. Wilkes was the typical brawler. His massive muscles and healthy skin, his heavy jaws and determined face made him immediately the favorite.

"I'll not fight that man," said Wilkes.

"Why not?" was asked.

"He'll drop dead in the ring, and I don't want no trouble of them kind."

"He's all right; it's just the way he looks."

"No, he ain't, either. He's got consumption or he's been bitten by a snake. I'll not fight him till he's examined by a doctor. I don't want to kill no man."

All efforts to get Wilkes to fight were unavailing, so a physician was called who thoroughly examined McCoy. McCoy never spoke during the whole time.

When time was called the "Kid"

smiled and the fun began. Wilkes lasted two rounds. He was knocked down again and again in the second round, and was carried from the ring. No fighter since has insisted on McCoy being examined.

For some time this clever middle-weight was called a parlor boxer, but after he knocked Pat Hayden down eleven times in one round and broke Jim Daly's jaw remarks of this nature ceased to be made.

Already the public school teachers are beginning to look forward to their summer outing, here in Paducah as well as in other places. The management of the National Educational Association for Kentucky is gratified to be able to announce that arrangements have been made with the Monon and Chicago and Northwestern railroads for a special through train service from Louisville to Milwaukee, thus insuring to all teachers and others who may attend the N. E. A. rapid and plausible transportation. Louisville has been selected as the point of starting, being easily and quickly accessible from all parts of the state. The special train for "Kentucky's teachers and their friends" will leave Louisville on Monday night, July 5th, 8:30 o'clock, and will have Pullman sleepers through to Milwaukee without change, arriving in Milwaukee at an early hour Tuesday morning. Mr. E. H. Bacon, D. P. A. of the Monon, Louisville, will accompany the party to look after their comfort and welfare. The railroads have granted a one-fare round trip rate (plus the usual membership fee) from all central points, with the privilege of extending tickets to September 1 by depositing same with joint agent. The rate from Louisville will be \$10.55. The hotels have made reduced rates, and the best private families in the Cream city will entertain guests at \$1 per day. Those desiring board in private families should apply direct to William George Bruce, secretary local committee, Milwaukee, Wis. The program is an able one and treats of live topics. The city of Milwaukee is preparing for entertainments on an extensive scale. Excursions on the lake and to the many beautiful summer resorts of Wisconsin at very low rates have been provided for.

Last year the teachers enjoyed a vacation in the far west, and a great many are now making preparations to attend the educational convention this year.

The readers of the SUX will remember a "Random" article relative to the Shiloh reunion, which appeared in the SUX's issue of April 12, over the nom de plume "C. L." Since then "C. L." has received many letters from old comrades of both armies and several copies of papers which published extracts, and others the entire article with pleasing comments. Among others the Banker Hill (Ill.) Gazette, edited and published by Capt. F. V. Healey, the Secretary of the Shiloh Battlefield Association, makes the following note at the head of the column and then publishes the entire article:

"The Shiloh Reunion.—We can not improve on the following report of this notable event made by our friend, Charles Lofland, a big-hearted, battle-maimed old 'Johnny,' in the Paducah SUX."

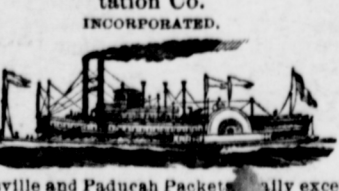
The following letter, received from Major David W. Reed, the Secretary of the Shiloh Battlefield Commission, is given as showing the different relations existing between the old soldiers who fought the battles of Shiloh and Ft. Donelson at that time and now:

Evanston, Ill., Apr. 22, 1897.
C. Lofland, Esq., Paducah, Ky.:
My Dear Sir—I enjoyed reading the papers you sent me very much, especially the one containing your well written article on the Shiloh Reunion. It was indeed of great interest, and I congratulate you upon its well conceived and arranged statement of facts. I think Capt. Hedley did well in adopting it in full as his report. Since I left you at Paducah I have been examining some of my old memoranda of Fort Donelson, and find that I have the statement that my regiment (the 12th Iowa Infantry) occupied quarters inside the fort, after the surrender, that had been formerly occupied by the 49th Tenn. Infantry. That there were wounded members of that regiment occupying the quarters, and remained there for two or three days, until removed to the hospitals. So we are doubtless under obligations to you for building such comfortable quarters for us. I find in my memoranda that there were four barracks for each company, built of logs and covered with split oak boards. (We call them shacks) bunks in one end of the cabin and a fire-place in the other. I remember the bunks were in two tiers across the entire end. I remember, also, that we found in the one I occupied iron baking kettles with iron covers. We called them "Dutch ovens" and used them to bake biscuits in. We found these log cabin quarters very pleasant and very comfortable indeed, after our experience in the cold and snow outside. It is my opinion now that you "Johnnies" were rather slow in asking us in, and treated us rather coldly for two or three days, but after we were once inside, you gave us all you had; and I am inclined to think that we "Yanks" were rather selfish in crowding you entirely out of your own houses. But that was war, and we won't do so any more. I would like to know now who were the wounded men inside? Perhaps you were one of them yourself and that you took offense at being crowded out and left our company. It is all interesting after so many years. We will talk it over when we meet again. Very truly yours,
D. W. REED.

Notwithstanding the great regard and high favor "C. L." entertains for the gallant Major now, and the many delightful hours he has passed in his company since then, at that time he had no desire to form the acquaintance of the Major, and rather than extend him any hospitality

Memphis, New Orleans & Cincinnati
Packet Company.

Steamers leave Cincinnati for Memphis every Wednesday and Saturday at 5:00 o'clock p. m., passing Paducah every Tuesday and Saturday. Leave Memphis for Cincinnati every Tuesday and Friday, passing Paducah every Thursday and Sunday. Leave Cincinnati for New Orleans every Thursday, passing Paducah every Sunday.
J. H. ASHCRAFT, Agent, Paducah, Ky.
R. W. WISE, Supt. Cincinnati.

Evansville, Paducah and Cairo Packet Line.
Owned and Operated by the
Tennessee and Ohio River Transportation Co.
INCORPORATED.

Evansville and Paducah Packets daily except Sunday.
Leave Paducah at 8 a. m.
Leave Paducah at 8:30 o'clock a. m.
J. H. ASHCRAFT, Agent, Paducah, Ky.
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Leave Paducah at 8 a. m.
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J. H. ASHCRAFT, Agent, Paducah, Ky.
R. W. WISE, Supt. Cincinnati.

or endure his unwelcome presence, "C. L." and his comrades concluded to abandon their cabin before he pulled the latch string and thus succeeded in evading a meeting with him until our encounter upon the field of Shiloh. May we meet there again at the next reunion is the fondest wish of "C. L."

DRIFTWOOD

GATHERED ON THE LEVEE

ARRIVALS.
Clyde—Tennessee river.
Joe Fowler—Evansville.
City of Clarksville—Elizabethtown.
Geo. H. Cowling—Metropolis.

DEPARTURES.
Nellie Brown—Caseville.
Ashland City—Danville.
Joe Fowler—Evansville.
Dick Fowler—Cairo.
Geo. H. Cowling—Metropolis.

NOTES.
The little towboat Dick Clyde went up the Cumberland river yesterday afternoon after a tow of ties.

The wide awake Dick Fowler with an excellent freight list left for the "Egyptian City" this morning at 8 o'clock.

The little Ashland City arrived here out of the Tennessee river last night and left on her return to Danville this morning at 10 o'clock.

The City of Clarksville will arrive here out of the Ohio river tonight and leave on her return up that stream to Elizabethtown tomorrow at noon.

The handsome Joe Fowler was the Evansville mail carrier this morning. She left for the "Hoosier City" at 10 a. m. with some freight and people.

Old Noah was evidently a ball tosser. The Bible says he pitched the ark without and within—then the game was called on account of rain.

The Metropolis packet, George H. Cowling, was up this morning and afternoon as usual, at 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. She did a good business on both trips.

Neither the marine ways nor sectional dock is busy, but both expect to do an extensive repairing business this coming summer. They have several steamboat contracts and no small amount of barges for caulking and repairing.

The palatial steamer Clyde arrived here early this morning from out of the Tennessee river, she had a large trip of miscellaneous stuff besides some passengers. She will lie over here until Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when she leaves on her return to Florence and all way landings.

The big iron tug Nellie Brown arrived here from Saline river late yesterday afternoon with a big raft of logs which contained \$400,000 feet in tow. The harbor tug Ida, met her several miles up the river and assisted her in landing it at Livingston Caseyville this morning.

The river continues going down the banks here, but at a decreased rate. The fall last night was only five inches, which is five inches less than the decline of Wednesday night. Business on the wharves and levee was nothing to speak of this morning, and all the local packets were in and out on excellent time, but doing a very light business.

The United States snagboat Look-out, which arrived out of the Tennessee river Sunday, is at work with a big crew of men putting some rock in behind the piling which was driven several years ago at Livingston Point. The recent high water came very near cutting the point in two and thus leaving the lower end an island, though they are now filling in with rock, which will prevent it from cutting further.

Important Notice.
All persons knowing themselves indebted to the firms of Rogers & King and John Rogers & Son are hereby warned to call and settle the same at once at my office, No. 127 South Fourth street, and thereby save to themselves costs, as I will be forced to proceed by law to collect same, unless otherwise settled promptly.
Ed H. PURYEAR.
Receiver of Rogers & King and John Rogers & Son.
Rector, Ark., Feb. 25, 1897.
J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind.:
Dear Sir: Please ship another gross of your Improved Chill and Fever Cure on same terms as last order. It gives the best satisfaction of about twenty brands I carry, and is certainly a winner.
Yours truly,
J. R. HAFFORD.
Sold by DuBois & Co.
Base ball train for Cairo leaves Union depot next Sunday at 8:15 a. m.

Call on
Mrs. Joe B. Merriweather,
Fashionable Dressmaker,
and be pleased. Neat fit guaranteed. Formerly of Cleveland, O.
1222 Harrison street.

DR. W. H. NELSON
Physician and Surgeon.
Office 706 Washington street.
Residence 1129 Harrison.
Office Hours: 10 to 9 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

COLORED DEPARTMENT.

Hubbard Street Church (Methodist)—Sunday school at 9 a. m., reaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. C. M. Palmer, pastor.
Burke Chapel, 7th and Ohio (Methodist) Sunday school 9 a. m., preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. E. S. Burke, pastor.
Washington Street Baptist Church—Sunday school 9 a. m., preaching 8 p. m. Rev. Geo. W. Dupree, pastor.
Seventh Street Baptist Church—Sunday school 9 a. m., preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. S. S. Baker, pastor.
St. Paul A. M. E. church, 10th & Trimble streets, Sunday school at 2 p. m., preaching 3 p. m., Rev. J. G. Stanford, pastor.
Trimble Street Christian church—Sunday school 9 a. m., preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., prayer services, Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 9 p. m., and meeting Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9 p. m. All are cordially invited. S. R. Cotter, pastor.
Elmwood T. Church (United Brethren in Christ)—Services: Sunday school 9 a. m., preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Visitors to the city and others cordially invited to attend. Church, South Fifth street, between Ohio and Tennessee streets, Rev. Jas. A. Woodward, pastor.

COLORED LODGES.
MASONIC.
Masonic Hall, 222 Broadway, Third Floor.
Mt. McGregor Lodge No. 29—Meets every first Thursday evening in each month.
Mt. Zion Lodge No. 6—Meets every first Wednesday evening in each month.
Shanahan Court No. 2, Ladies—Meets every fourth Monday in each month.
Stone Square Lodge No. 5—Meets every second Monday in each month.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.
Old Fellows Hall, 5 corner 7th & Adams.
Homeside of Ruth, No. 65—Meets first and third Friday evening in each month at Colored Old Fellows Hall.
Paducah Lodge No. 1515—Meets every first and third Monday in each month at Colored Old Fellows Hall.

Paducah Patriarchs No. 79, G. U. O. P.—Meets every second Friday evening in each month at Colored Old Fellows Hall.
Past Grand Master's Council No. 79—Meets every fourth Friday evening in each month at Colored Old Fellows Hall.

Western Patriarch Lodge No. 281—Meets every second and fourth Tuesday evening in each month at Colored Old Fellows Hall.
Young Men's Pride Lodge No. 178—Meets every second and fourth Wednesday evening at Hall over No. 222 Broadway.

UNITED BROTHERS OF FRIENDSHIP.
St. Paul Lodge No. 65—Meets every second and fourth Monday evening in each month at 131 Broadway.
Sisters of the Mysterious Ten, at No. 22—Meets the first Tuesday in each month at 131 Broadway.

Golden Rule Temple—Meets second Thursday in each month, at 131 Broadway.
333 U. K. T. 777.
Cremontal Temple No. 1—Meets first and third Wednesday night in each month.
Golden Rule Tabernacle, No. 45, meets first and third Wednesday nights in each month.

Queen Sarah Tabernacle No. 30—Meets second and fourth Monday night in each month.
Madeline Tabernacle, No. 2—Meets first and third Thursday night in each month.
Lily of the West Tabernacle, No. 65, Meets second and fourth Thursday night in each month.

Friday of Paducah Tent, No. 5, Meets first Saturday afternoon in each month.
Star of Paducah Tent Meets second Saturday p. m. in each month.
Lily of the West Tent, Meets third Saturday p. m. in each month.
Grand Army of the Republic meets second and fourth Tuesday night in each month in U. K. T. Hall over Marins' barber shop.

It is hoped that all Odd Fellows will be present at colored Odd Fellows' Hall this evening at 8 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Powell received a letter yesterday bearing the sad news of the death of their son, George, who died of pneumonia at Denver, Col.

Mrs. Maggie Waggoner is very sick.
The grocery and saloon which was run by Mr. Dan Smith will be reopened soon.

Fishing Fish.
A sea captain tells of his sailing in southern seas where flying fish abound. They would sometimes in their flight in the night come aboard the ship and drop to the deck. He had three cuts that, though they were lying asleep below, would hear the sound whenever a fish struck the deck and would rush up to get it. They distinguished this from all other sounds. The crew tried to imitate it in various ways, but could not deceive the cuts.—Chicago Chronicle.

Injures Fox Hunting.
The reputation of barbed wire fencing is diminishing fox hunting in England. Many famous hunters are giving up their packs.—Chicago Times Herald.

Society Notes.
"Nellie, is young Dudley, who has been paying you so much attention of late, a young man of brains?" asked Mr. Claffie, sternly.
"I have no idea; I have only met him in society,"—Tammany Times.

What It Might Have Been.
Elsie—Fred confessed his love for me last night.
Jack (who adores her)—Confessed he! I should call it boasting.—Brooklyn Life.

That Chill Never Came Back.
It never will if you use Dr. Bell's Peppermint Chill Tonic.

Where this remedy is used papa's worry about his sick child is all gone. Mother's heart is relieved and smile is roving light and pleasant. Why? Because this remedy puts in light that languid look, that lack of energy, that pale child bright eyes, a quick step, and rosy cheeks.

Dr. Bell's Peppermint Chill Tonic
Contains no poison and children love it because it tastes like MINT CANDY.
Price, 50 cents. All dealers authorized to guarantee it to cure.
THE PEPPERMINT CHILL TONIC, PARKE, DAVIS & CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

Important Notice.
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Dear Sir: Please ship another gross of your Improved Chill and Fever Cure on same terms as last order. It gives the best satisfaction of about twenty brands I carry, and is certainly a winner.
Yours truly,
J. R. HAFFORD.
Sold by DuBois & Co.
Base ball train for Cairo leaves Union depot next Sunday at 8:15 a. m.

For Sale by Oehlschlaeger & Walker

Keep Cool this Summer.
Electric fans off of regular lighting circuit. Attach fan to any electric light socket in any room. No dangerous high voltage power or railroad circuit in your store or residence.
Day and Night Service, Store lights, 30 to 40c per mo.
" " " Res. 19 to 28c
" " " Electric Fans, \$1.50
Price of current for lights depends on number

Paducah Electric Co.
INCORPORATED.
A. O. EINSTEIN,
Vice Pres. and Mgr.
Station 217 N. 2d.

PADUCAH CYCLE WORKS.
126 and 128 North Fifth Street,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.
DEALERS IN—

High Grade Bicycles and Bicycle Sundries
Agent for Odell Typewriter, Price \$20.00. Suitable for Ministers, Doctors, Lawyers, Teachers, and in reach of all.
The Only Exclusive Bicycle House in the City. Riding School free to all buying wheels from us. WE invite you to call and see OUR WHEELS and get Bottom Prices on same.
J. R. PURYEAR, Manager.

WHEN YOU DRINK DRINK THE BEST
—You can find it at—
DETZEL'S.
—Where we keep the finest of—
Whiskies, Wines, Beer, Cigars, etc
RESTAURANT OPEN AT ALL HOURS.

The place to get the best PIANO for the least money
—IS OP—
HOWARD BROS., 417 N. 6th St.

WE HANDLE THE BEST PIANO
that is handled in this country—a piano that will last you a lifetime. We mean just what we say. We give you the best guarantee that is given on a piano. All goods sold on easy payments. Old pianos and organs taken in exchange. Howard Bros., salesmen for Harding & Miller, Evansville. Quick sales and small profits our motto.

Wall Paper Window Shades.
IN THE LATEST PATTERNS.
PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL ORDERS.

W. S. GREIF,
No. 132 S. Third Street. Telephone No. 371

F. J. BERGDOLL,
—PROPRIETOR—
Paducah - Bottling - Co.,
AGENT CELEBRATED
LOUIS O'BERTS BEER, Of St. Louis.
In kegs and bottles.
Also various temperance drinks—Soda Pop, Seltzer Water, Orange Cider, Ginger Ale, etc.
Telephone orders filled until 11 o'clock at night during week and 12 o'clock Saturday nights.
Telephone 101. PADUCAH, KY.

FINE DRIVERS AND SADDLE HORSES.
Elegant Carriages and Turnouts
—AT—
JAS. J. GLAUBER'S
Livery, Feed and Boarding Stable
Cor. Third and Washington.
TELEPHONE 148.

M. E. JONES
—SELLS—
Hardware, Cutlery, Tinware
STOVES, ETC.
Give him a call. Cor. Court and Market

ESTABLISHED 1864.
Miss Mary R. E. Greif & Co.
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS.
Telephone 174. PADUCAH KY

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.
Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad.
PADUCAH AND MEMPHIS DIVISION.
SOUTH ROUTE.
Lv. Paducah, 7:30 a. m. 2:30 p.
Hollow Rock Junction, 10:30 a. m. 5:30 p.
Leitchtown, 11:30 a. m. 6:30 p.
Ar. Jackson, 1:00 p. m. 7:30 p.
Ar. Lexington, 1:40 p. m. 8:30 p.
Ar. Memphis, 2:10 p. m. 9:00 p.
Nashville, 2:30 p. m. 9:25 p.
Chattanooga, 3:40 p. m. 1:00 a.
NORTH ROUTE.
Lv. Nashville, 5:00 a. m. 1:30 p.
Paducah, 7:30 a. m. 4:00 p.
Memphis, 11:40 a. m. 8:30 p.
Jackson, 1:40 p. m. 9:30 p.
Lexington, 2:40 p. m. 10:30 p.
Hollow Rock Junction, 3:40 p. m. 11:30 p.
Paducah, 4:40 p. m. 12:30 a.
All trains daily.
Through train and car service between Paducah and Jackson, Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn., through connection for Atlanta, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., and the South-east, and to Arkansas, Texas and all points Southwest. For further information call on or address,
J. V. Welch, D. P. A., Memphis, Tenn., or
Danley, G. P. and T. Agent, Nashville, Tenn.,
P. B. TEACHOUT, City Ticket Agent, 423 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.
ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

LOUISVILLE AND MEMPHIS DIVISION.
NORTH ROUTE—No. 32 No. 34 No. 36
Lv. New Orleans, 7:30 a. m. 8:00 a. m. 8:30 a.
Memphis, 11:40 a. m. 12:30 p. m. 1:00 p.
Paducah, 1:40 p. m. 2:30 p. m. 3:00 p.
Fulton, 2:40 p. m. 3:30 p. m. 4:00 p.
Ar. Paducah, 4:40 p. m. 5:30 p. m. 6:00 p.
Ar. Paducah, 5:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m. 7:00 p.
Ar. Princeton, 6:40 p. m. 7:30 p. m. 8:00 p.
Ar. Nashville, 7:40 p. m. 8:30 p. m. 9:00 p.
Central City, 8:30 p. m. 9:20 p. m. 10:00 p.
Ar. Louisville, 9:40 p. m. 10:30 p. m. 11:00 p.
Ar. Louisville, 11:10 p. m. 12:00 p. m. 12:30 p.
Cincinnati, 11:40 p. m. 12:30 p. m. 1:00 p.
SOUTH ROUTE—No. 32 No. 34 No. 36
Lv. Cincinnati, 11:30 p. m. 12:30 p. m. 1:00 p.
Louisville, 12:40 p. m. 1:30 p. m. 2:00 p.
Ar. Nashville, 1:40 p. m. 2:30 p. m. 3:00 p.
Ar. Paducah, 2:40 p. m. 3:30 p. m. 4:00 p.
Ar. Paducah, 3:30 p. m. 4:20 p. m. 4:50 p.
Ar. Paducah, 4:20 p. m. 5:10 p. m. 5:40 p.
Ar. Paducah, 5:10 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 6:30 p.
Ar. Paducah, 6:00 p. m. 6:50 p. m. 7:20 p.
Ar. Paducah, 6:50 p. m. 7:40 p. m. 8:10 p.
Ar. Paducah, 7:40 p. m. 8:30 p. m. 9:00 p.
Ar. Paducah, 8:30 p. m. 9:20 p. m. 9:50 p.
Ar. Paducah, 9:20 p. m. 10:10 p. m. 10:40 p.
Ar. Paducah, 10:10 p. m. 11:00 p. m. 11:30 p.
Ar. Paducah, 11:00 p. m. 11:50 p. m. 12:20 p.
Ar. Paducah, 11:50 p. m. 12:40 p. m. 1:10 p.
Ar. Paducah, 12:40 p. m. 1:30 p. m. 2:00 p.
Ar. Paducah, 1:30 p. m. 2:20 p. m. 2:50 p.
Ar. Paducah, 2:20 p. m. 3:10 p. m. 3:40 p.
Ar. Paducah, 3:10 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 4:30 p.
Ar. Paducah, 4:00 p. m. 4:50 p. m.

\$1.00
ONE DOLLAR AN OUNCE
\$1.00



Easter Sunday

is the day for new Spring clothes. No man should let Easter pass without giving an order to his tailor. If you want to be sure to receive your clothes in time, to get the latest patterns, style and perfect fit, you should visit my tailoring establishment.

W. J. Dicke,
425 Broadway.

Practice Economy

Utilize Everything. That's the secret of many a successful man's career. Don't throw away your old shoes and old clothes. Housewives can save enough in this way to have their house-cleaning done. I will pay a good cash price for

Old Shoes and

Cast-Off Clothing.

Send me word or write me a postal and I will call for them. All kinds of shoe repairing done on short notice.

Chas. Norwood,

214 Court St.

SPECIAL SALE.

One Week Only.

Bulk Oat Meal per lb., 3c.
Pearl Hominy, per lb., 1c.
Choice Evaporated Peaches, per lb., 7½c.
Choice Evaporated Apples, per lb., 6c.
Choice Red Kidney Beans, 2-lb. can, 7½c.
Choice California Plums, 3-lb. can, 10c.
Choice Table Peaches, 3-lb. can, 10c.
Choice Rolled Oats, 2-lb. package, 7½c.
Choice Self Rising Buckwheat 2-lb. package, 7½c.
L. L. RANDOLPH,
Phone 89, 123 S. Second St.

Candidates' Cards...

Properly printed (no typographical freaks) on serviceable cardboard, any color you desire,

One Thousand \$1.00
Five Thousand 4.00

Don't forget, however, that this offer expires with the current month. You can't get them that way the 1st of May. It's too cheap—you know that—but we will risk it just this month.

The S n Publishing Company

Cleaning and Dye Work...

First-class work guaranteed or money refunded. Ladies and Gentlemen, please call and give us a trial, you will not regret the money that you will have to pay for such work as we will do for you.

EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON.

In the Spring

The thrifty housewife's thoughts turn not to love as the poet says of the young man, but to things more practical, such as packing away winter clothing, house-cleaning, etc. She will need

Camphor
Moth Balls
Cedar Camphor
Insect Powder
Insect Guns
Bedbug Powder
Roach Exterminator
Furniture Varnish
Household Ammonia
Scrubbing Brushes, etc.
All of which can be found at
McPHERSON'S DRUG STORE,
4th & Broadway.

But just a drop will perfume a handkerchief.

Garland of Roses Garland of Violets

Delicate as a Cobweb, Lasting as the Hills.

J. D. BACON & CO. Druggists,

SEVENTH AND JACKSON,

Exclusive Agents.

WEATHER REPORT.

Louisville, April 30.—Clearing weather tonight. Saturday probably fair. Cooler Saturday.

LOCAL MENTION.

Residence at a Bargain.
To be sold at a sacrifice by May 1st, a choice residence. Apply to John G. Miller. 164tf

Owls Getting Ready.

The Owl's inoculation as announced before, will take place at the Campbell building beginning at 7:30 o'clock. At the conclusion of ceremonies the Owls will have a banquet at the same place.

Don't forget that when you buy sliced ham from Bockman you don't have to pay for bone. We call it bone blocked ham—either raw or baked. Phone 259. 1t

Wanted to Buy.

Small ice boxes and refrigerators. Lawrence, 213 Court. 1t.

Death in Livingston.

John Crowell, a well known resident of Livingston county, died last night. He was about 30 years of age.

Circuit Court.

Nothing of public interest transpired in the circuit court today. The last divorce case of Edna E. Sexton against Chas. Sexton was dismissed, there being one already pending.

Fresh Brains and sweet breads at Bockman's. Phone 259. 1t

The Illinois Central railroad will run a special train to Cairo next Sunday for the baseball game, Paducah vs. Cairo. 1d

The interest of the revival at Barnett's Hall in Mechanicsburg, conducted by Rev. H. L. Calhoun, seems to continue. There was a fair crowd last night considering the inclement weather. Mr. Calhoun will preach again tonight and a large crowd is hoped for.

Discord Among the Yellow Kids.
would be caused only by someone showing ill temper, of which a decayed tooth is more than likely the cause. You who are irritable have your teeth examined. They may be the cause of your trouble. Dr. C. E. Whitesides, 204 Broadway. Tel. 334. 28a3

Was Known in Paducah.

John O'Donnell, the engineer murdered in Louisville, is well known in Paducah, and formerly had a run in to the city on the C. O. & S. W.

Frozen steaks at Bockman's are pronounced by good judges to be the finest in the land. Prices are same as other steaks. Phone 259. 1t

Owls, Notice.

The Owls will meet tonight at the usual hour at their hall in Campbell building (Masonic hall) for inoculation. All Owls are requested to be on hand promptly.

New Hotel.

in Paducah is no more a necessity than for you to have the toothache. Let us examine your teeth and keep you out of trouble. Dr. C. E. Whitesides, 204 Broadway. 28a3

A Small Runaway.

A team of mules ran away near the market house this morning at 10 o'clock, and created some excitement but there was no damage except to a horse that became entangled in the collision.

INDIGNANT HUSBAND.

Charles Kaler Swears Out a Warrant Against Frank Augustus.

Chas. Kaler, a carpenter of the South Side, went before Judge Sanders this afternoon, and swore out a warrant against Frank Augustus for using insulting language towards his wife. He claims that the young man went to his house and proposed that his wife meet him out and said other improper things. The case will probably be tried tomorrow.

POLICE COURT.

Only Two Cases Docketed Today.

There was a brief session of Judge Sanders' court today. The case against Will Rogers for striking Sam Dodd, colored, with a beer bottle, was continued until Monday.

Emery Hobson and Frank Boone were fined \$1 and costs for a breach of the peace.

THE BROTHER GOT THEM.

Judge Reed Awards Mr. McLoach the Custody of Brother and Sister.

Judge pro tem Reed this forenoon decided the writ of habeas corpus case in the circuit court, awarding to Wm. McLoach the custody of his brother and sister, for which he sued out the writ against Nick Yopp, the Seventh and Tennessee street saloon keeper.

He claimed, as will no doubt be recalled, that the defendant was an improper person to take care of them, keeping them in a saloon where they heard bad language and learned to drink beer. McLoach is a well known railroad fireman.

PERSONALS.

E. M. Denny, of St. Louis, is at the New Richmond.

Mr. W. A. Gowins returned at noon from Louisville.

J. R. Mayhew, of Murphysboro, is at the New Richmond.

Mr. John L. Parham came in this morning for a brief sojourn.

Rev. Father Jansen left at noon for Mayfield for a brief sojourn.

Mrs. M. P. Molloy, of Eddyville, arrived at noon and is at the Palmer.

Mrs. D. G. Murrell and Miss Geraldine Dillon have returned from New Orleans.

Mr. Ralph Bingham arrived at noon today and is the guest of Dr. S. H. Winstead.

Miss Dora Rehkopf returned yesterday from a visit to Louisville, and Jeffersonville, Ind.

Mrs. George Lehnhard and baby left yesterday for Evansville on a visit to Mr. John Lehnhard and family.

Mrs. George Eichhorn returned yesterday to her home in Mound City, after a visit to Mrs. John Tramm.

H. J. Phelps, Mrs. Colt and Misses Lincoln and Hardebeck, four of the Chicago excursion party, dined at the Palmer today.

Mrs. Mary Chrisman, Miss Lillie Chrisman, and Mrs. Morton Moore are visiting Mrs. Adam Keller, in Owensboro.

Marshal Charles McNutt, of Mayfield, who has been in Illinois on business, passed through the city en route home today.

Mrs. C. C. Ellis, of Dyersburg, arrived yesterday afternoon on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Flourie, and returned home at noon today.

The chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, intended to have been organized at the Palmer yesterday afternoon, was not owing to illness among prospective members.

It is rumored that a certain prominent merchant of the city is soon to be married to a popular and charming widow of a city not fifty miles below Paducah, who often visits here. Go to guessing.

Mr. Joe W. Bloomfield, of the city, and Miss Jessie Grubbs, of Princeton, and Mr. J. W. Hale and Miss Nell C. Griffin, of Hopkinsville, accompanied by Prof. Richards, of Princeton, passed through the city at noon en route to Mayfield to participate in the declamatory contest.

The six today received the announcement of the marriage at St. Louis on Wednesday of Mayor George Davidson Todd, of Louisville, to Mrs. Laura Chapin Durkee, of the Future Great. Mayor Todd is one of the most popular men in Kentucky and his bride is a noted belle of her native city.

WEDDING AT HIGH NOON.

Mrs. Bertha Tappens and Dr. A. G. Moffett United.

Ceremony Performed by Rev. H. B. Johnson, of the M. E. Church.

A surprise wedding occurred at noon today at the residence of Mr. E. E. Duperrieu, 913 North Seventh street.

Mrs. Bertha Tappens, a popular young widow, and daughter of Mr. Duperrieu, was united in marriage to Dr. A. George Moffett, of St. Louis, a well known doctor, Rev. H. B. Johnson, of the Broadway M. E. church, officiating. Only a few relatives and intimate friends were present.

The couple will leave tonight for Chicago on a wedding tour, after which they will take up their residence in St. Louis.

MR. COSBY OUT OF DANGER.

The Poison Supposed to Have Been an Insect.

Street Inspector Cosby returned last night from Mayfield, where he was called by the illness of his nephew, James Cosby, and wife, who were poisoned by preserved blackberries.

The physicians think that the poison was from some insect that was on the berry when it was picked. The berries were eaten about noon, and it was about 5 o'clock, while Mrs. Cosby was milking a cow, that she was seized by illness. Fifteen minutes later Mr. Cosby became ill. The berries were preserved by Mrs. Cosby herself and placed in a glass jar, and had been opened a couple of days. Both have near about recovered.

LA BELLE PARK OPENING.

A Good Crowd Grets the Phillips Stock Company.

The opening at La Belle Park last night was largely attended, notwithstanding the inclement weather. The stock company, under the management of Mr. Alphonso Phillips presented "The Captain's Mate," and the audience was well pleased. The company, with Miss Agnes Carleton in the leading role, is stronger than ever before, and will no doubt draw large crowds throughout the season.

Get pin money pickles at Bockman's. Phone 259. 1t

DESTRUCTIVE FLAMES.

Riglesberger's Saw Mill Burned This Morning.

ORIGIN OF THE FIRE UNKNOWN.

Loss About \$20,000, Full Covered By Insurance—35 Men Out of Work.

PLANING MILL RUNNING AS USUAL.

Paducah's manufacturing center was invaded by fire for the fourth time within two years this morning early.

The big saw mill of Frank Riglesberger & Sons, at 1320 South Third street, was destroyed by fire shortly before 4 o'clock this morning.

Aaron Rogers, the colored watchman, discovered the flames and sent in the alarm. Both the department from Central and the South Side stations under Chief Voight and Assistant Chief Billy Augustus, were soon on the scene, but the mammoth structure was a mass of flames, and it was evident that the most good that could be done was in saving the surrounding property.

Watchman Rogers says the fire started near the boiler room, but he is likely mistaken, as this portion is less burned than any other part, and several barrels of oil near by were preserved intact. The consensus of opinion is that the fire started in the blacksmith department.

A strong wind was blowing from the Northwest, and this is all that saved the planing department. The sparks were blown in a perfect shower of blazing brands into the extensive lumber yard, and all that prevented its destruction was the dampness of the lumber, which was thoroughly soaked by yesterday's rain.

The saw mill burned to the ground, and the crash of heavy machinery and the fall of the big smoke stacks awoke many people for blocks around, and gave them their first intimation of the conflagration. Despite the cutting wind there were many spectators on the scene. At 7 o'clock some of the timbers were still burning, but all danger was past.

Before 7 o'clock the workmen began to arrive, and their surprise and sorrow was great. It meant perhaps much hardship and suffering to them and their families to be thus deprived in such a summary manner of their means of livelihood. Few of them knew anything about the fire until they reached the mill. About thirty-five were thus thrown out of employment, temporarily, at least.

Mr. Joe Riglesberger estimates the loss to be no less than \$20,000, which is covered by insurance in three or four different companies. The destruction of the saw mill does not effect the planing mill, which was operated as usual today.

As yet it is not known whether the saw mill will be rebuilt or not, but the supposition is that it will be, and the remainder of the plant would be practically useless without it.

Within the past year or two Kilgore's Heading Factory, Decker's Veneer Works and the Wheel and Stock Works have been destroyed by fire, but all except the last named have been rebuilt.

The structure destroyed was erected in 1889, and was one of the best in this end of the state. Chief Voight thinks that the fire originated in the saw room up stairs, and is confident that it did not start near the boiler room. It was reported to him that the watchman was asleep on the boiler when the proximity of the flames awoke him.

Officer Joe Ullman turned in the first alarm this morning from Third and Adams.

There was but \$4,000 insurance on the building, with Hummel Bros., and Mr. Abe Weil. It is thought this afternoon that the loss will not exceed \$12,000.

GRAVEL FOR THE STREETS.

More Trouble Said to Have Arisen Over It.

There is trouble over the kind of gravel to be used on the streets. A contract was made between the city and Mr. Bob Noble recently for Lawton's Bluff gravel or gravel "just as good," at the rate of 75c per yard, and the first installment was to arrive Tuesday.

It is said that Mr. Noble desires to get the gravel from his pit below the city, and that the committee objects to it. Street Inspector Crosby stated today that the gravel was practically the same that has been used heretofore, and that if he could help it none should be put on the streets, as it was not equal in quality to Lawton's Bluff gravel.

The committee, it is understood, will decide this afternoon what is to be done.

TURNER NON EST.

Deputy Sheriff Uterbach Has a Fruitless Search.

Deputy Sheriff Uterbach returned last night from the county, whether he was armed with a warrant for the arrest of Tom Turner, colored, who is wanted for shooting at Frank Brigman, a small white boy.

Turner was not to be found anywhere, and is supposed to be hiding somewhere in the woods.

For Sale.

At the S. C. office old papers, nice and clean, just the thing to put under carpets and on shelves. 25 cents per hundred.

PURCHASE COMPLETE.

Fiscal Court Meets In Adjourned Session.

ROADS TO BE OPEN BY MAY 10.

The Magistrates to Act As Superintendents Until Next July.

FIRST ROAD TO BE OPEN D TOMORROW.

Fiscal court convened again this forenoon at the county court house to complete the details of the gravel road purchase. All the magistrates were present except Justice Barnett, with County Judge Tully presiding. The minutes of yesterday's meeting were read and approved.

It was ordered by unanimous vote that the respective gravel roads be placed in charge of the magistrate of the district, who is to act as superintendent, attend to all repairs, etc., until the July term of court.

It was also ordered that all the roads be opened on or before May 10th and as fast as they are paid for, and the deeds properly acknowledged, the president of the various companies are to be notified to cease the collection of toll.

The toll gates are then to be disposed of by County Judge Tully as prescribed by law, which is that the original owner of the land is to be given the refusal of them. This is because the law compels a person to sell such property to the gravel road companies for toll gate purposes, and very often it detracts from the value of property to cut a block out of it in this manner.

It is probable that the Cairo and Hinkleville roads will be opened this afternoon or tomorrow, and the indications are that all the roads will be open in a few days.

EXCURSIONS RETURN.

They Are Well Pleased With Their Trip.

Left On Their Return to Chicago at Noon Today.

The party of forty-three Chicago excursionists, composed almost entirely of school teachers, returned to Paducah on the Clyde this morning en route home from a trip up the Tennessee river to Florence.

Mr. Thos. Scholer, of Rand, McNally & Co., who was in charge, expressed himself as being well pleased with the trip, and said he voiced the sentiments of every one else who went up. The boat officers were most kind and courteous, and the crowd was especially pleased with what it experienced of Kentucky hospitality. While in the city this morning they visited many of the churches and other places of interest. They left on the 12:10 train at noon for home.

MALADIES OF GEMS.

Some Curious Facts Concerning Precious Stones.

Among infirmities that of precious stones are liable is one common to all colored stones, that of adding or losing color when long exposed to the light, says a contemporary. The emerald, the sapphire and the ruby suffer the least, their colors being as nearly permanent as colors can be, yet experienced jewelers are originally responsible for many of the superstitious stories connected with them, since to the polishers and setters say it is one of the most troublesome gems on their list. Microtonists say that the prismatic colors and fire of the opal are due to myriads of minute cracks in the body of the stone, the edges of which reflect the light and give the hues so much admired. Opals that have successfully passed the ordeal of grinding, polishing and setting do not often crack afterward, but it is best not to expose them to even the moderate heat involved by the wearer sitting in front of an open fire, for the opal is composed principally of silicic acid, while from five to thirteen per cent. of water is a combination which renders them very treacherous objects.

For ages the opal has had the unenviable reputation of being the most unlucky of gems, and it is believed that the jewels themselves are originally responsible for many of the superstitious stories connected with them, since to the polishers and setters say it is one of the most troublesome gems on their list. Microtonists say that the prismatic colors and fire of the opal are due to myriads of minute cracks in the body of the stone, the edges of which reflect the light and give the hues so much admired. Opals that have successfully passed the ordeal of grinding, polishing and setting do not often crack afterward, but it is best not to expose them to even the moderate heat involved by the wearer sitting in front of an open fire, for the opal is composed principally of silicic acid, while from five to thirteen per cent. of water is a combination which renders them very treacherous objects.

A volume would not contain the stories told by expert jewelers of the misfortune of pearls. Consisting almost entirely of carbonate of lime, they are easily damaged, and when once injured cannot be restored. Thrown into a fire, at an ordinary heat, they are converted into a pinch of lime dust; accidentally touched with any corroding acid, they are affected precisely as a bit of marble or limestone would be under similar circumstances. They are easily cracked and broken, sometimes they lose their luster through handling, while the acids contained in the perspiration of the skin have been known to affect them.—Boston Journal of Commerce.

SOME SLY SHOTS.

Aimed at the Weak Spots of Husbands by Ignorant Lots of Men are Informally Mean.

We have noticed that a lawyer who runs after clients never has any. One thing all people agree on, and that is kicking about the weather.

When a man doesn't say a thing when

Harbour's

O, the beautiful new Millinery that's here! Bought special for this week's selling. Rich dress stuffs, too.

While all nature is putting on the new and beautiful with colors, rejoice with her. We offer a splendid assortment of the new inventions, rich designs and striking colors brought out by the world's best fashion setters for this spring's wear.

Special for This Week.

Charming dress stuffs, the imported sorts, the quality that you have paid 50c for in former seasons, and that too without the richly printed designs they carry now. Our price last week was 35c. We plunge for a big sale on them this week and name a no-profit price of only 25c. Don't delay the choosing if you want the richest good of the season for the least money.

More good things are to be seen here in wash dress goods than are gettable all told in the balance of Paducah. The prices are so low that none need do without new garments.

One case of new stuff this week at 4c a lot at 5c, another at 7½c, much at 10c, heaps at 12½c, others at 17c.

A big stock of corsets for fleshly and stout built ladies at very moderate prices.

Half Prices.

Thousands of samples pairs and broken lots of shoes and slippers for men, women and children are now on job counters in our annex at just half of their former prices. If your size is in this great assortment, and you believe it is somewhere in there, your money will do double duty here.

Don't forget to look here for the best seamless ribbed hose for children, misses and boys ever sold in any market for 10c and 12½c.

Silks.

Changeable taffeta silk so popular for waist just now and the dollar quality, are here this week for 75c. Fancy silks that ought to bring 75c, here for 60c.

Embroideries and Laces.

We are prepared to supply your embroidery and lace wants at truly economy-saving prices. Window shades, curtain poles, lace curtains, straw and cotton warp mattings are being sold here at less than usual prices.

Intrinsic Worth.

Our whole stock is made up of goods of intrinsic worth in every department, and we guaranteed our prices to be lowest that goods of equal worth can be bought for. It is not how much prices we can get, but how good the quality we can get to give for the price in every instance, that we study here. Your repeated visits are solicited whether your wants are great or small.

HARBOUR'S

112 and 114 N. 3d.

Near Broadway.

he is mad, he usually doesn't say it. When a doctor can't tell what ails a patient, he calls it "nervous prostration."

Nothing makes a man feel more foolish than to be unable to read his own writing.

When folks give a party, all who are not invited wonder how they can afford it. If you want to see the busiest man on earth, just ask a loafer to do a little job for you.

The men who think it is no trouble to take care of children, usually let the devil do it.

A fellow doesn't mind making a mistake so much when he can lay the blame on somebody else.

A good many people might make an occasional bright remark if they would only stop talking soon enough.

You are not surprised at the way a woman sharpens a lead pencil when you see how she holds a knife.

We are apt to think people are unreasonable if they do not take good naturedly any joke we play on them.

A. R. Miller, in Washington (Pa.) Democrat.

Negroes as Soldiers.

Is the colored man an efficient soldier? This familiar question is answered in the affirmative by Brevet Brig. Gen. Guy V. Henry, U. S. A. This competent witness testifies that "in comparison the colored troops are clean and self-respecting and proud of their uniform; in the field, patient and cheerful under hardships or deprivations, never growling nor discontented, doing what is required of them without a murmur." Gen. Henry also says that the desertion of one of the colored troops is almost unknown. An important inference from this statement is that the country has valuable material for her defense in the large body of colored people. The real strength of the nation, so far as self-protection is concerned, lies not in the regular army and navy, but in the men capable of preparation for fighting for battles on land and on sea.—Youth's Companion.

A Testimonial.

A manufacturer presented a eyelid with a box of meat tablets. "Drop me a line as to how you like them," he wrote. A few days after the most "testimonial" arrived. It ran: "You asked me to let you know my experience with your potent meat tablet, and I have much pleasure in complying with your request. Feeling in need of food, I, in the sixty-fourth mile, began to seek one of your tablets. The effect was almost instantaneous. Passing the sixty-fifth milestone, I checked the blooming lot into a field."—Glasgow Times.

Explained.

Mrs. Tippin—Yes, sir, John, you proposed to me that afternoon on the ice. John—I thought I must have had a skate.—Philadelphia North American.

Better Banking Facilities Needed.

Discussing the poor credit and banking facilities of the west and south before the last meeting of the American Economic association, Mr. Thomas G. Shearman said:

In the 11 southern states it is impossible that one-tenth of the farmers could have any bank accounts or could ever draw checks in payment for their retail transactions. In the recent campaign the successful candidate received the votes of